NELSON AND GANS WANT MORE MONEY

GOVERNOR TO SIGN ANTI-GAMBLING BILL

BURNS IS WONDER AS MONEY-MAKER

BATTLING NELSON

WILL FIGHT AGAIN

in March.

Cinch Fight With Big

WELSH FOR SIDE BET

RACING DOOMED IN CALIFORNIA

ssembly Passes Measure by Overwhelming Vote of 67 to 10.

MEUTENANT-GOVERNOR PORTER FAVORS BILL

Race Track Interests Not Hopeful of Delaying Final Action.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 21.—Developments the fight being made by the race track iterasts to prevent the enactment in this ats of the law passed in New York, nown as the Hughes law, prohibiting upon races, showed this after-oon that within a short period it will ready for the signature of Governor list.

liett.

The assembly passed the measure toty by a vote of 67 to 10. Lieutenant
overnor Warren F. Porter said this
sening that there was no doubt of its
usage in the senate. Governor Gillett
is repeated several times the statement
int he would sign a bill prohibiting
smbling on the races that might come
him from the legislature.
The race track interests are not hopeif of delaying that action more than a
cek. Notice was given by Assemblyman
rove L. Johnson that he would move to
consider the vote on the bill tomorrow,
at that motion will meet the same fate
a half dozen other motions made by
opponents of the bill.

OXING CONTEST IS STOPPED IN DENVER

DENVER, Jan. 21.—The statement of listrict Attorney Morgan of Arapahoe cunty today that he would cause the rest of both fighters and spectators at he ten-round bout between Shoels and falligan, which was to have taken place arburg tomorrow night, has compelled he club to call the bout off.

This decision was reached after a congrence with the district attorney, who greed to institute a friendly suit to describe the status of the club under the two controls of the congress of the club under the statute permits twenty-round boxing contests before incorporated clubs hat pay a license of \$1000 per year, he law provides for the use of gloves reighing not less than five ounces. The Wayside club is properly incorporated and has paid the county treasurer Arapahoc county the necessary license s. If the case of Arapahoe county versus the Wayside Athletic club is decided gainst the club it will ring the deathmell of glove contests in Colorado.

PARKINSON TO RETURN TO PLAY FOOTBALL

Charles Parkinson, the star end of the tah Agricultural college football team two years ago, and on the Colorado Aggle" team during last season and aptain-elect of that team for next year, rrived in Sait Lake from Denver, Thursay evening. Parkinson's noin de plume the Colorado football world is Charles."

seems that while here a couple of ke ago Captain "Charles" arranged in Dixon, the old Utah "Aggle" nter, to go to Colorado to run next ng. Dixon, according to "Charles," stered three days ago at the Denver crafty and will be seen on the cinder in for that institution at the spring k meets. The reason Dixon didn't cett" the Agricultural college in which mursue his studies is that the "Ag-" do not pretend to have much of a k team.

es" do not pretend to have much of a ack team.

Parkinson to now on his way to the prihera part of Idaho, where he has an agineering position in the Cocur d'Alene atrict. He will, however, return to thool next fall to try and land the state sotball champlonship for the "Aggles."

Tribune Want Ads. Sell phone 5201. Ind. phone 360-348.

JUDGE WON'T ACT AS DRESS EXPERT

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 .- One municipal udge has found who is not willing to 25,000 of the principal stars, distributed over the entire sky from the northern to the example set by his fel to the southern pole." justify as an expert on dressmaking,

ow jurists in the recent past.

Miss Mabelle Probaska demanded \$25
amages from a cleaner for the alleged
uination of a velvet gown.

"If you don't believe the gown has
brunk," said Miss Probaska, "I'll put

on and show you.'
"No, no, no," said the court, "please
on't. I wouldn't know a thing about
I couldn't tell it if was the best of
the world.'

"But it doesn't fit," persisted Miss "Well then." said the court. "We'll ave an expert witness tell us about dat. The case will be continued until February 10."

MEXICAN LAND GRANT OPENED TO SETTLERS

DENVER, Jan. 21.—The Sangre de Phristo land grant, one of the oldest ranted by the Mexican government, has seen thrown open to settlers after having been in the possession of the Cost-William thrown open to settlers after having been in the possession of the Costlia family for more than a century and
to B. This grant comprises 600,000
to B. This grant comprises for the Costilla
amily before the territory was acuired by the United States. The grant
sees partly in New Mexico, but mostly
a Colorado, being situated in the San
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NAKE CATALOGUE NUMBERING THE STARS

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Professor wis Boss, director of the Dudley ob-ervatory at Albany, sailed from New fork yesterday for the Argentine re-ublic to observe accurately the posi-ion of stars not visible from high orthern latitudes. The project is

SALT LAKE TURF EXCHANGE 48 E. Second South. California and Eastern Races. Di-rect Wire for all Sporting Eventa.

FOUR FAVORITES AT SANTA ANITA - WIN

Exciting, Joe Gaitens Bey ing Feature.

FISH AND GAME MEN WILL MEET TONIGHT

Representatives from the state duck and gun clubs will meet at the Commer-cial club Friday night for the purpose of se-lecting two delegates, who are to act with three delegates to be named by the county commissioners. The delegates will endeavor to get together on the fish and game bill and agree upon amendments to the present law, which will be submitted to the legislative fish and game commit-tee.

Secretary Harris of the Commercial club has been trying to secure G. O. Shields, president of the American League of Sportsmen, to lecture here at the fish and game meeting, scheduled for next Tuesday at the Commercial club. Shields wired vesterday from Los Angeles that he could come for January 23 or 24, but not later, so no efforts will be made to have him speak here at the present time.

CAPITALISTS WILL BUILD RACE TRACK

The Estates and Mortgage company of Atlantic City has amounced plans calling for the construction of a \$1,000,000 automobile race track, having a seating capacity of 20,000 persons.

Philadelphia and New York automobilists are associated with the local capitalists in the scheme, which involves the erection of a banked track with a two-and-a-half-mile circuit, a mammoth garage, an exhibition building and a luxurious clubhouse.

Weekly races are to be held during the urious clubhouse.

Weekly races are to be held during the coming summer, with a week of tourney contests during the early fall. The track will be under the control of the National Automobile officials.

The Salt Lake Gun club will hold a shoot next Sunday at the traps. Secretary Vincent says he hopes that more people will turn out than did last Sunday, when but three members reported to shoot. The club has five of the best traps in the country on its grounds and a city of this size ought to at least turn out fifty men for gun club practice.

Pool Tourney.

Tom Evans took John Peters into camp Thursday night at the Jevne academy in a match game of the pool tourney, Evans winning by a score of 90 to 73. Both men played steady throughout the game, which was watched by over 200

people.

G. Howard and J. Scheffner will play tonight.

supported by the Carnegic Institute of Washington.

"The ultimate purpose of this under-taking." said Professor Boss, "is to produce a catalogue of precisely de-termined positions and motion of about

CLIQUES AMONG MEN IN PRINTER'S OFFICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—In an in-vestigation of objections filed with the senate against the confirmation of Samnel B. Donnelly, as public printer, the members of the senate committee on printing have discovered what appears to be a revival of the old 'wahneta' and "kickapoo" cliques within the ranks of the labor unions at the great printing establishment.

ranks of the inder unions at the great printing establishment.

Members of the senate committee have determined not to take cognizance of the operations of these cliques, and have decided to report the Donnelly nomination to the senate with a recom-mendation that it be confirmed.

COLOMBIAN AGAINST LOCKS AT PANAMA

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—General Jorge Helquin, financial commissioner of the Colombian government, who has been making arrangements in Europe to float the foreign debt of the United States of Colombia, arrived on the Savoie of the French line, on his way to Bogota. He said be felt said in saying that negotiations for floating the debt in London would be successful.

"Naturally I feel a keen interest in the Punama canal," General Holquin said, in answer to a question. "It is the greatest enterprise undertaken in the history of the world, and I believe the work will be pushed to completion.

"Still, I believe it will be a mistake to make a lock canal. A sea level canal would solve the question for all time. The boats of today—what are they in size as compared with what we shall have fifty years hence? Look at the difference between the ocean liner of 1860 and the floating palaces of today. The canal should be constructed with an eye to the future, and that means that it should be an artificial strait.

GIVE HIM TIME.

Lady (on Pullman)—Boy, where are the porter's quarters on this train? Candy Kid—In the passengers' pock-ets yet, miss.—Boston Transcript.

The foreign trade of Great Britain has shown no signs of revival

SEVERAL LONG SHOTS FINISH IN FRONT

Track Is Muddy, but Races Are Ketchemike, 20 to 1, Wins, and Lady Rensselaer, 60 to 1 Runs Second.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—The races at Santa Anita park foday were run over a muddy track and four warries were returned, as winners. Chief intesst was in the fliff arace, Joe daltas, the favorable for the first arac Joe daltas, and a last furious, the favorable for the first arac Joe daltas, the favorable for the first form Lady Reasselaer, 12 went for the first form Lady Reasselaer, 13 went for the first form Lady Reasselaer, 15 to 1, third. Time, 167 2-5. Rapid Water, Cresion, Redondo and Astronomer also ran.

Second race, three furious, selling—Helma S. 109 (Howard), 9 to 1, second, Maternus, 108 (Dugan), 9 to 1, second, for Lucky Mate, 101 (Quay), 13 to 2, second favorable for form for the first form and the furious, 108 (Dugan), 9 to 1, second, form, Lucky Mate, 101 (Quay), 13 to 2, second favorable for form for for form for for form f Pettschiand and Jocomo also ran.

Fifth rage, one mile, selling—Yankes Daughter, 105 (Butter), 4 to 5, won; Lady Rennselaer, 93 (Kaine), 60 to 1, second, Prosper, 96 (Miller), 9 to 1 third. Time, 1:48 4-5. The Peer, Harry Rogers, Who and Zella G, also ran.

Sixth race, Futurity course, purse—Cloudlight, 107 (Notice), 11 to 5, wen. and Zella G, also ran.

Sixth race, Futurity course, purse—
Cloudlight, 107 (Notter), 11 to 5, won,
May Amelia, 107 (Goldstein), 13 to 1, second; Seven Full, 107 (Ross), 10 to 1, third.
Time, 1 14 1-5. Early Tide, Collector Jessup, Spohn, John A. Mallon, Syran and
East End also ran.

Emeryville Entries.

Special to The Tribune.

OAKLAND, Jan. 21.—Emeryville entries for Friday:
First race, futurity course, selling—Lochnagar, 108; Semper Fidelis, 108; County Seat. 108; Colonel Hackett, 108; Ponadeck, 103; Angel Face, 103. Rose Kismet, 103; Enamour, 103; Gib C., 105; Vesper Hymn, 98; Cara Mia, 98; Caronia, 100.

Second race, three and a half furlongs.

nis, 100.
Second race, three and a half furlengs, purse—Tourist Belle, 107; Endure, 107; Alder Guich, 103; Amida Jones, 103; Sonia, 103; Wicket, 103; Old Mexico, 113; Woolton, 106; The King, 110; Indian Maid,

Woolton, 105; The King, 110, Indian Sales, 109.

Third race, futurity course, selling—Queen Bessle, 109; Burnell, 109; Cayenne Cora, 109; Hush Money, 111; Gray Owl, 111; Coppers, 111; Bandage, 111; Uncle Sam, 108.

Fourth race, five furlongs, Coombs handicap—Fanatic, 98; The Vicar, 93; Blameless, 95; Joe Dichl, 85; Serenade, 90.

90.
Fifth race one mile, selling—Senator Backham, 102; Aunt Rose, 98; Sainesaw, 98; Billy Myer, 107; Alcibiades, 107; Pan de Oro, 107; St. Avon, 103; Expectant, 94; San Gil, 100; Steel Blue, 95. Sixth race, futurity course, selling—Marchesa, 103; Birth, 103, Airs, 103; Yak-ima Belle, 103; Miss Polly, 103; Bellethorpe, 103; J. F. Daly, 108, Matchiulla, 105; Incentive, 105; David Warfield, 105; Footloose, 100.

BRIDGEPORT HILT ERROR KING BEE

Most Errors Made on Diamond Are Misplays by Short-

THIRD BASEMEN RUN A CLOSE SECOND PLACE

First Basemen Have the Most Chances, but They Are All Easy to Get.

According to baseball statisticians, shortstop is the hardest position on the diamond to play; that is, more errors are made at this point than in

orrors are made at this point than in any other position.

Owing to the sharpness of many of the hits to third base, that place is generally conceded to be the most difficult on the diamond. However, the figures disprove this assertion. Short stop is the real hard job.

At least, shortstop makes more errors than anybody else, although in proportion to the chances offered the third baseman falls down just about as often. The trouble with short-stopping seems to be the great amount of work coming that way. In thirty work coming that way. In thirty leagues only one third baseman and one second baseman made the most errors. In all the remainder the shortstop got away with the most slip-

shortstop got away with the most slipups.

The king bee error-maker of the
country was one Hilt of Bridgeport in
the Connecticut league. In 127 games
he managed to mess up 107 chances,
which is going some. How Mr. Hilt
remained the season seems to be a
mystery. Mund of Vancouver, in the
Northwestern league, was a close second, with 90 errors in 130 contests.
In perusing the fielding averages, it
is apparent that the shortstop has
many more opportunities than the third
baseman. The first baseman has more

baseman. The first baseman has more chances than the shortstop, but most of his are thrown balls, which are easy to handle. In only one league, the New England, did a third baseman total more errors than shortstop. Wilson of the Lawrence club had 54 slipups in 125 games. That gave him an average of 855. Probably some short field man could have done worse than this, but no shortstop worked the entire season in this league. baseman. The first baseman has more

this, but no shortstop worked the en-tire season in this league.

In the South Carolina league, Drake, Chester's second baseman, piled up the biggest wad of miscues. He had 29 in 72. Fielding in this organization was unusually good, however. The figures showing the greatest error-makers follow, those whose positious are not designated being shortstops:

League, Player and Club.

thorpe, 103; J. F. Daly, 108, Matchiulla, 105; Incentive, 105; David Warfield, 105; Footloose, 190.

Crescent City Results.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21.—Results: First race, five furlongs—Alance won, Padrone second, Calabash third. Time, 1:07-2-5.

Second race, three-quarters of a mile—I. M. Eckert won, My Love second, Mr. Knapp third. Time, 1:20-3-5.

Third race, five furlongs—Kate Carney won, Alamo second, Hollow third. Time, 1:06-2-5.

Fourth race, five furlongs—Gus Cuniot won, Perwinker second, C Clamp third. Time, 1:07-3-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs—La Salle won, John Garner second, Marchmont third. Time, 1:20-2-5.

Sixth race one mile—Heart of Hyaching third. Time, 1:20-2-5.

Handball Tourney:

A few more entries have been made for the high school Y. M. C. A handball tournament, and if possible Hoffer of the Y. M. C. A will start the tournament the first of next week.

National—Bridwell. New York. 147:55-923

American—Ball, New York. 127:64-908

American—Ball



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from the influence of the Want Ad. No form of advertising in recent years has been more productive of definite results.

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employ if they knew where you could find additional em-And when you had a house, farm or lot to sell the news was circulated by word of mouth. The old-fashioned

method took time. It's different now. With the enormous circulation of The Tribune the news of whatever you may want will reach one hundred times as many people in one day as you used to reach in two weeks. And it takes only ten minutes of your time to prepare the ad and a few cents for its insertion in the classified columns.

Results? Yes, and quickly—the next day. A glance at the Want Ads in The Tribune will show that others are already deriving much benefit

From Want-Ad Results

HIGH SCHOOL GIVES VARSITY HARD GAME

Winners From Scoring More Points.

In a match basketball game Thursday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, the first team of the university won a very close and exciting game from the first high school team by a score of 21 to 26

Horsfall, capt r.f. Warth Wilkinson c. A. Rom Erickson b.g. Treseder.

Knowlton r.g. Fltzpatrick
Referee—Lester Wire. Umpire—Henry
Godbe.
Baskets—Pelt 3, Horsfall 4, Erickson 2,
A Romney 1, Sansome 2, Treseder 1,
Warthman 3, Hurbut 2, H. Romney 1,
Fouls—H. Romney 6, Horsfall 3.

JOE GANS READY TO RE-ENTER FIGHT GAME

Joe Gans's reserve fund is getting low, and from his high perch in Baltimore he is scanning the entire country, looking up the lightweights. Young Erne has come forward with a challenge to box any lightweight in the world, and Gans is sizing up the bacon. Gans believes that he can get ready for a six-round go in two or three weeks, and if Erne is anxious to sweeten his reputation, Gans is willing to provide the means.

The fact that Jimmy Britt and Packy McFarland passed up the clever Erne, and that the latter won from Abe Artell when Abe was at his best, has all been considered by Gans. In the hope of landing a date with Erne, Joe will commence training immediately.

Genuine Knockout.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—A real knockout, witnessed by a crowd of \$5.00 at the Fairmount Athletic club tonight, and no police interference, brought back memories of past days, when glove contests were held in Madison Square Garden, and gave the followers of the boxing game a feeling of security for the future. Leach Cross knocked out Young Otto in the fifth round of the chief event, scheduled to go ten rounds. The winner of tonight's bout has been promised a match with Packy McFarland.

Pool Match.

J. Malone and Jack Gardner will play a match pool game at Malone's academy Friday night for a side bet of \$19,000, stage money. Gardner is on the Orpheum circuit and can get all the bills he wants, hence the big side bet. In connection with the match game, Dr. In connection with the match game, Dr. Nunn will play A. P. Reid and W. D. Fowler will play Lieutenant Snow.

BURNS PROMOTED

Change in Line-Up Prevents When It Comes to Money-Making, Fighters Must Take Back Seat.

Tommy Burns has won the championship when it comes to an all-around fightet, promoter and money-maker. According to reports from Australia, it is being
stated upon preity good authority that
Burns engineered the Burns-Johnson
fight in Sydney and also controls the
moving pletures of the fight.

Burns, who is one of the best-hearted
(?) fellows in the world, without hesitation gave Johnson \$5000 for his end of a
proposition which summed up \$150,000.

The graft was so strong in Australia that
the government has taken methods to
prevent any more such big hauls by
Tommy. It is said that unless the Canadian is stopped he will soon corner all
the gold in the world, and as far as letting loose of it, the following is selfexplanatory:

An American performer named Jimmy
Cunningham was dying of consumption.
For months he had been supported and
cared for by the kindness of fellow-members of his profession. When death was
certain, a few of the American artists
arranged a benefit to raise money enough
to give the boy a decent Christian hurial.
Among those to whom an appeal was
made was Tommy Burns. He was sent
55 worth of tickets, with a request to
purchase as many as he felt able and return the remainder. The object of the
benefit and the circumstances of the case
were clearly pointed out to him.

Burns returned the entire set of tickets with a leitern in which he rafused to
purchase a single one, curtly telling the
committee that "charity began at home"
and that he wasn't parting with his
money for such purposes.

Cunningham was buried decently, despite lack of assistance from Mr. Burns,
but the attitude the ex-champion took
has not been forgotten. When Johnson
gave Burns such a trouncing more than
one American performer who don't like
"smokestacks" threw up their hats and
cried, "Good boy, Johnson!"

CAN GAMBLING INJURE

to Galbraith.

HELENA. Jan. 21.—The statement that the abolishment of long race meetings, with gambling, would destroy or injure horse breeding throughout the state received a bad joit last night at the hands of W. H. Knight, secretary of the American Trotting association.

A. D. Galbraith, vice president of the Montana Breeders' association, wired Mr. Knight yesterday. Mr. Knight's reply follows:

DECLARES THAT TESTIMONY

DENVER, Jan. 21.—Mrs. Allen F. ty to which these experts testify. It Reed, who attempted to dynamite Mrs. is merely a question of how much Genevieve Chandler Phipps, is sane and money in paid for the testimony. This has never been insane, is said to be the is practically worthless, but out of it report of the alientists for the state. This report is now in the hands of Dis-trict Attorney Elliott.

triet Attorney Elliott.

The physician also reported that Mrs. Reed is not addicted to the use of drugs and that there is no reason why her trial should not be proceeded with at once. Mr. Elliott refused to say anything regarding the report of the physician, and will probably await the findings of the state's second alientist before the case is set for hearing. hearing.

ceive no pay from the persons involved.
During his address, in which he was suported by Clark Bell, retiring president of the society, Dr. Bristow said.
"No man can be sane then insane and then same again with he rapidi-

AUSTRALIAN FIGHT

IS ANXIOUS TO MEET

lows:
"Long race meetings, with gambling, have either entirely destroyed or injured racing in most every locality where they have been permitted. Meetings of greater length than two weeks should not be per-

mitted in any county.
"W. H. KNIGHT,
"Secretary American Trotting Association."

OF ALIENISTS IS WORTHLESS

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—In an address before the Medico Legal society at its annual dinner last night, Dr. Algernon T. Bristow of Brooklyn attacked ex-pert medical testimony which has be-come so common at marrier trials in

As a remedy, he suggests that the state appoint a board or commission of alienists who may be picked by judges when needed at trials, but who shall re-

The Army Canteen.

The Army Canteen.

How long, O Lord, how long! Is there not one fearless, independent, public-spirited American in congress who will take up the cause of the soldier in the interest of the soldier's individual good, and of his efficiency, which is so vital to the country? We have called attention, time and time again, to the growth of low dives on the outskirts of army posts since the abolition of the canteen. We are now calling attention to the so-called "clubs" along the military road near Fort Myer, within a gunshot of the capitol, which have absolutely no reason for existence except for the eatering to soldiers. Constable J. H. Collins the other evening called at several of these "clubs," and found them crowd-

Wires Jeffries Athletic Club That He Is Open to Sign

Baron Long Will Endeavor to

BREEDING OF HORSES?

tized. This is anarchy.
'What is true in one case is true in another, and if there is money enough to secure expert testimony, anyone can

excuse his crime on the plea of a brain-

has come the excuse for an unwritten law.

'A brainstorm will account for any sort of crime. This was demonstrated in the Thaw trials and the Hains trial. We have come to a point where the courts are recognizing a certain sort of crime as legitimate, and it merely means that murder is being legitimatized. This is anarchy.

'What is true in one case is true in

come so common at murder trials in this country. He declares that the readiness of many physicians to tea-tify to whatever lawyers desired has "reduced society to a state of an-

son for existence except for the catering to soldiers. Constable J. H. Collins the other evening called at several of these "clubs," and found them crowded with drunken soldiers, and in one place fully twenty-five women, ranging in age from 16 to 45 years. The matter was placed before Prosecuting Attorney Mackey, who asked the co-operation of the officers at Fort Myer, and a dismounted troop of the Thirteenth cavalry was detailed to round up all soldiers found in the said "clubs."

This trouble is not local. It exists in the vicinity of every army post. There is one—and only one—way of putting a stop to it, and that is by the reestablishment of the canteen, by according to the soldier his constituional right, which is not denied any other citizen, of social relaxation and good fellowship with his comrades within the post—his home—where the temptation

post—his home—where the temptation to indulge to excess will be impotent in the face of post regulations.—Army and Navy Life.

Battling Nelson has wired the Jeffries Athletic club that he would fight again in March. He has all his dates filled, including the month of Febru-After that he will consider the challenge of Freddie Welsh, and if the little Englishman is in earnest about posting a \$5000 side bet, the Dane will be more than pleased to cover the money. Nelson says that he has one long grain sack which he must fill with

that Welsh will be a "good thing" to The following telegram was sent to the Jeffries club: "Will consider match in March February time all taken. Wire Britt in San Francisco. He will be in Los Angeles in three weeks."

gold before retiring, and he believes

Long Is Elated.

Baron Long was much elated at the favorable turn in affairs, and now expects to land the big scrap for the Vernon club. It is a match that the fans bave been asking for, and, since the little English champion has so decisively whipped every rival—except Packy McFarland—who stands in his pathway to the champion, he has become recognized as the natural contender for the honors. Nelson has said repeatedly that he considers Welsh ch-Secretary Knight Seems to repeatedly that he considers Welsh confilled to first chance at the title, as he has proved beyond doubt that he is the best lightweight in the near-cham-pionship ranks today.

GRANITE NO MATCH FOR UNIVERSITY

The university second team played rings around the Granite high school boys in a baskethall game at the U of U gymnasium Thursday afternoon, the score being 46 to 28. The Granite boys claimed that the floor was too slippery for them to do their best work, but those who saw the game doubted whether the floor was to blame for the current of the contest. It looked very much as though the second team boys had the stronger aggregation.

and team boys had the stronger assistantion.

The team work of the "I" men was better than that of its opponents, and the same might be said of the accuracy of passing and togsing baskets.

Cahoon and Cannon were the best performers for their team, while the fastest work for the other side was done by Love, Ashton and Lagrone. Coach Maddock was the referee.

The lineup was as follows:

Granite.

Varsity.

Tanner

agrone

WILL HOLD EXHIBIT

Second South street, from January 25 to 30

The exhibits will belied many handsome varieties such as Fantalis, Fouriers, Honers, Barbs, Jacolons, Trumpeters, Owls, Teurbits, Runts, Carriers, Pragoons and others, Special prites have been of fered for the best brids, and cash prizes of \$1 for first and 50 cents for second best pairs of birds in each class.

The coming exhibition will be the second held by the club, and from the interest already manifested in the affair it is felt that the exhibit will be large.

D. T. Heimlich one of the best-known poultry experts in the country, who has been engaged to luige the display of the pollery association, will also judge the pigeons. The club now has a membership of twenty-five pigeon fanciers.

clark Rell said: "Expert medical testimeny has fallen so low, and especially so in the Thaw trial, as to put the profession to the blush. Medical testimony has been practically annihilated, a fact which is a reflection upon both the bench and the bar. Justice Emory of Maine, has proposed a bill to remedy expert testimony, and I believe that this society should take an interest in the question in New York state."

the blood cells which supply the nourishment and strength necessary to sustain our bodies. Uric acid, an irritating, inflammatory accumulation, gets into the circulation because of physical irregularities, and then instead of nourishing and invigorating the body, the blood irritates and inflames the different nerves, tissues, muscles and joints, because of its impure, acrid condition. The pains and aches and other disagreeable and dangerous symptoms of Rheumatism can never be permanently cured until every particle of the cause is driven from the blood. S. S. S. does this because it is a perfect blood purifier. It goes down to the very bottom of the trouble, purifies and cleanses the circulation, invigorates the blood, and completely drives Rheumatism from the system. Plasters, liniments, soothing lotions, etc., may be used for the temporary relief and comfort they bring, but a cure cannot be effected until S. S. S. has removed the cause. It frees the blood of every impurity and makes it a rich, health sustaining fluid, to bring permanent relief and comfort to those who suffer with Rheumatism. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free to all who write.

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